JOY WAS SUPREME

MRS. M'NAMARA'S LAWN RINGS WITH VOICES OF UHILDREN,

the Entertains a Bost of Pretty Little Curly Heads in Honor of Miss Avis Wadhams of Burlington, Who is Visiting Miss Louisa -- The Colored "Kid" Band Was a Feature That the Children Enjoyed as They Waltzed Over the Green to the Lively Music-Dainty Feast Served-Other Social Events.

Yesterday Mrs. J. J. McNamara gave

ored Kid" band marched into the beautifully shaded lawn and struck up the latest airs. They were in their full uniforms, white trousers and high military boots, and their presence was considered a great feature by the children to say nothing of the music they rendered. It was quite a gathering, and it was decidedly enjoyable to see the little curly heads as they waltzed about the lawn in all their childish innocence to the music of the tand. Various games were provided for them, and to say thacy enjoyed it to their heart's content would not be adequately expressing it. And that was not all. At 5 o'clock Mrs. McNamara, assisted by several flady friends seated the children in two rows under the shades of fine spreading trees and a feast consisting of all the good things which children definght in and relish. Devitid ham sandwiches, lee cream, nots and straweerry lemonad disanceared angelow, while

Wichita had a Queen of the May.

She was awakened early and she ruled with a gentle hand the live-long day.

Miss Mand McCascken was chosen queen, having been selected as such by the young ladies of the Eighth grade of the Washington school. One of the rooms of this school was, last Saturday turned over to the May festivities. By turned over to the May festivities, the program consisting of songs, readings characters and a May-pole drill. This drill was very finely performed. The paper read by John Van Dyne was interesting. The music and other exercises were extraordinarily good.

This room has done good work for the future number of Washington, wheal

and, which perhaps, many do not know of. Last winter, after drilling and practicing for some time, an entertainment was given at Garfield hall, which suppressed any effort heretofore made. passed any effort heretofore made, which was mostly due to the never-ceasing efforts of their teacher. Miss Bertha Bougherty. The folial receipts were 1905. The expenses were about \$24, leaving a balance of \$71, which was spent for a new library. All the leading books including the works of Dicken's Cooper, Scott and many other

HYPATIA AT LEAVENWORTH. Mrs. Toler with Mrs. Ashlon, Dr. Nan-nie Stevens and Mrs. Clark with Mrs. McGee, the aunt of the Misses McGee of this city, and Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. E. M. Spangler by Mrs. Lyle

Not only the Art League, who were the hostesses, but everyone in the ciry used every endeavor to make the days delightful. Not the least of the favors was the proposed use of the carriages and drivers for the sessions of the club and drives about the city. Added to this, the cutertainment and executive ommittees were unfailing in their at-

The visit to the Soldier's home was lelightful, where, after the grand reception by Mrs. Governor Morrill and

The painters whose works were most discussed were Dante Gabriel Rosetti, Holman Hunt, Madox Brown and Milkis. Mrs. Dr. Jones and Mrs. Florence Hobbins led the discussion. Mrs. Applington of Council Grove delivered an oration, while Mrs. C. C. Goddard recited beautifully the "Hossed Dannizel." At the close of the program, beautiful views were given of copies of such painting as the "Bride of Lammarmuit." "Light of the World." Love of the Hugenots" and "Dants and Hugenots" and "Dante and

A number of ladies gathered at the different station as the trains left on Saturday morning, invitations were ex-changed and farewells said, while the whole state is better for the meeting

just closed.

The following officers were elected. According to a motion made and car-ried, by one of Hypatia delegation a vice-president was elected for every congressional district, thus giving those cemote from the annual meeting an op-President-Mrs. J. M. Kelloge, Em-

Vice-President-Mrs. I., W. Jones,

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THEIR THIRTIETH WEDDING. On last Monday evening the German Ladies' Independent Aid society per-petrated a most pleasant surprise at the home of Colonel and Mrs. William E. Huttmann, the date being the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding, and Mrs. Huttmann having been the president of the society for the past Miss Avis Wadhams of Burlington.

Kan, who is the guest of Miss Louiss
McNamara. It was the prestitest asfair given for a long time, and the tons of the same tons of the assembled guests. A most conjugate a same tons of the same tons of the assembled guests. A most conjugate tons of the assembled guests. A most conjugate tons of the assembled guests. children will not soon forget Mrs. Mc-Namara for the great treat tendered them by her.

At 4 o'clock Professor Smith's "Colored Kid" band marched into the beautifully shaded lawn and struck up the latest airs. They were in their full unit to the great treat tendered them by her.

Mr. and Mrs. Gribi. Me. and the congratulations of the assembled guests. A most enjoyable evening was passed amid cards, dancing, music and social intercourse. Mr. and Mrs. Huttmann were presented with a beautiful present from the society. The usual refreshments, which were quite claborate. Were served. The guests were:

son, Manie Monn, Ida Bell, Mainle Son (All State Conditions) which control white Jennie White, Jennie White, Jennie White, Jenie White, Jennie Jennie, Jennie Jennie, Jennie Jennie, Jennie Jennie, Jennie, Jennie Jennie, Jennie Jennie, Jennie Jennie, Jennie,

Friday evening Miss Elsie Woodman and Miss Gerse Lauck entertained. Friday evening Miss Elsie Woodman and Miss Gerze Lauck entertained.
Thursday afternoon Mrs. Carrie Hume entertained a number of friends.
Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mancourt entertained a number of friends.

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Miss Flo Huckins, and Messrs Parrott, Page. Cox, Dunn and Baker composed a mer-ry party who were conveyed to the home of Mr. Scoville north of the city Thursday evening Music was furnished during the evening by the party after which an elegant lunch was serv-

The cold wave that visited Kansas and Oklahome Friday and Friday a

age sections and respection by Mrs. Governor Mortill and Mrs. Smith, wife of the commander of the home a delicious hunchron was served, to which about 200 guests sat down at quartet tables.

The cold wave that visited Kansas and Okiahoma Friday and Friday and Friday and Friday and Friday and Priday inght, was followed by clearing weather of and in some localities a heavy frost to which about 200 guests sat down at quartet tables.

The one cach table was placed a grace-ful wase containing four sourcem roses. During the function the post band played beautifully, at one time elleting a learning the growing of hands when the six was Ren Belt." Among the distinguished twas poid enough to freeze be and twesty-eight members.

The Art Learne, which consists of one hundred and twenty-eight members, entertained the guests on Friday sever-ing by a program on "Pre-kapbachie" of the commander of the chorus, twenty or more larged with a bountful to Anthony. Class B. consisting of twenty or more ladder voices—\$100, was given to Emporia with an especial certificate to No. No. ton.

Class B. on fiscally and Friday and Fri juring any of the hardier growing cross. In the extreme western part of the state there are several towns reporting very heavy frosts, but the

long drouth, and general backward-ness of the growing crops, saved them from much damage.

In Sedgwick county there were some places that report a light frost and killing of garden vegetables but nothing to amount to much was killed.

As far as heard from Sunmer county seems to have escaped anything more than a slight frost, doing no damage.

In Oklahoma, several towns report that vegetables are very seriously in-jured, and corn, though not badly, is damaged to some extent.

WITH BOOKS AND LEDGERS.

What the Boys and Girls are Doing at the

pleasant call during the week.

Mr. C. R. Walker of this city completed the full commercial course on Thursday with marked distanction. Mr.

Let me outline it to you. Their teacher good me told her pupils to take their lists of testify. Walker is a young man of more than ordinary ability and has a very promis-ing future before him as a successful

mer graduate, made the college a pleas-ant call while in the city attending the

new student entered on Monday for the commercial course.

Card of Thanks To those who so kindly assisted an Lawrence Christian church, and the ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps.

There is no time when we realize the value of sincere kindness as in time of

ITS MUSICAL TALENT.

hen was not a circumstance to it. They practically got nothing at the jubilee although they allege without the least mental reservation that they were in justice entitled to half a dozen prizes. This, of course, is only their side of it. The Hutchison people probably think differently. Not a few of them expressed spectacular opinions of the decisions of the musical umpire as well as of the sense of fairness of the entire shooting match connected with the jubilee. They will probably never go to a Hutchinson jubilee again; at least they will not if they do not cool off in the meantime. One of the parties said to an Eagle reporter that they were to an Lage reporter that they were shamefully treated. All the little "one horse" towns around us got semething, said he, and everybody knows that they can't sing a little bit, or play either, compared with us. I or play either, compared with us. I for one shall never agin pay out a penny to attend a jubilee so long as it is held in Hutchinson. The people treated us well but the management of

other side of the matter, and doubtless the management of the jubiles will have something to say with reference to the singers and players of the Peer-less Princess and why they did not

get some prizes.

The following are the awards;
Soprano solo—First prize, \$50, divided between Miss Margaret Bulkley of Fort Scott and Mrs. H. Whiteside of

Hutchinson.
A certificate was given to Miss Elsie
F. Walker of Wichita and honorable
mention made of Mrs. Florence Towns-ley of Great Bend, Mrs. B. O. Hogan of ewton and Miss Lucia Wyatt of To-

Ladies' quartet-\$50 prize was given of honor. Professor Thompson to the Wyait sisters of Topeka with Agricultural and Mechanical college, special mention o fMesiames Harris Special mention of Emporia.

And in Many Other Places the Cold Damana and honorable mention of Mesiames. The church was filled to its full capatant. Hagen, Clark, Ingram and Young of city by the ellie a Newton. After the corem

stood on chairs and howled themselves

To the Editor of the Eagle.

Having heard several mothers speak with marm approval and gritinde of

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WICHITA GOT LEFT long list of musical technicalities; all right of course, in their place, but surely, "the wayfaring man, though a fool" might know that their place was not in the primary grades of a public school. However, we struggled through them, with many tears and sobs, great diswith many tears and sobs, great dis-couragement and despair, frequently begging to stay at home, though when given permission, refusing to do so for fear of still more direful consequences, till, at last, the fateful day arrived.

All the Little Towns Around Beat it at the Jubilec. They Come Home Short on Prizes but Long on Honorary Mention. They are Much Riled Over Their Treatment and They Will Never Go Again—Cox Beat Out of the Tenor Prize on an Alleged Pretext—List of Prizes and the Winners.

The Wichita delegation to the Hutchinson jubilec returned yesterday morning on an early train and to say that they were in ill humor would not be adequately expressing their feelings. The ill humor of the traditional wethen was not a circumstance to it. They

Shades of Froebell Rise and avenge the children? These girls' tearhers. I suppose, "know not what they do," and even the mothers. I think, do not realize as they ought, what this intense nervous strain is to their children, or there would be something more done about it than idle neighborly compan-MATER.

It Uniminiously Indorses the Sentiments of

Mr. Thayer. At the meeting night befoe last Gar-field post, G. A. R., of this city took up and read the following circular from Joseph A. Thayer, commander of the Grand Army of Massachusetts: "What seems to me to be a most ex-traordinary proceeding in this great nation of ours is advertised to take nation of ours is advertised to take place at Chicago on Memorial Day this year wherein a monument to the mem ory of the Confederate dead is to be dedicated. It was an outrage to ever

dedicated. It was an outrage to every true Union man that the monument was ever erected; now insult is added to injury by the selection of our Grand Army Sabbath on which to dedicate a shaft set up to commemorate the deeds of men who did all in their power to destroy the government we fought to save, and this north of Mason and Dixson's line.

"Comrades, the blood of our martyred Lincoln, our noble Grant and all the men who struggled in freedom's cause cries out in protest against this bluscries.

thousand times no. thousand times no.

The post unanimously indorsed the sentiments expressed in the circular and ordered Post Adjutant J. D. Caldwell to send the following letter in

which he says:
"Your open letter to the G. A. R.
posts of Massachuseits was read in
Garfield post, No. 25, of Wichita, at its
last regular meeting, May 7, 1895. A dution was unanimously passed er resolution was unanimously passed endorsing the sentiments expressed in your letter, regarding the proposed outrage to take place in Chicago, May 20, 1895. You are at liberty to give notice that the Kansas boys stand shoulder to shoulder with the boys from Massachusetts, and still believe, as they did to 1891, that the penalty of treason. 1861, that 'the penalty of treason

HAPPY HEARTS AT STILLWATER. Mr. W. R. McGeorge Leads Miss Mary Hand

Monday evenig Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mancourt entertained a number of friends.

Mrs. W. S. Bracken of Wichina, with a certificate of merit to Miss Clara Meradon of Leavenworth.

Mrs. W. S. Norris will give a reception to the Ceramic club next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. And Mrs. C. J. Reynolds enterdained for Mr. Charles Morgan Wednesday evening.

Contralto solo—\$50 prize was given to Stillwater.

Page.
Piano duet—\$25 prize went to Miss
Anna Campbell and Mrs. J. W. Going
of Topeka with honorable mention of
Mrs. Annie Angel and Miss Alice Page

arm of her father, passed up the alian.
The bride
was eleganity attired in white faleite
stilk but without train or bridal veil.
Mr. Henry Hand acted as best main and Miss Grace Foster was

Leavenworth.

Emporia was then announced the winner of the 2400 prize. Newton getting second money, \$250. Emporia delegates stood on chairs and howled themselves hourse. Having heard several mothers speak with marm approval and gritude of the article which appeared in your columns sometime age concerning the present mode of conducting the study of music in our school. I expected to see some commendations expressed in a more public way; but failing to do so I wish to hereby thank the author of that article very sine-rely myself. He certainly appreciates the situation though he is not touched by it very close of the meat is mine, and will be Commercial College.

Mr. W. M. Gaddis left for his home at Sycamore Springs, Kan. Thursday, where he will spend his summer vacation, then return be school in the fall. Mr. C. E. Cooley, a fortmer pupill of Professor Robins, made the college a pleasant call during the week.

Mr. C. R. Walker of this son.

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